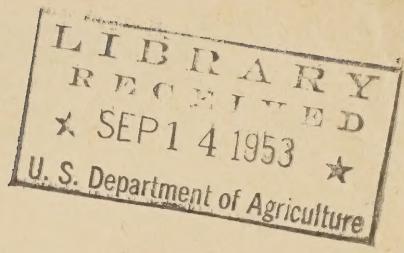


Historic, Archive Document

Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.





UNIVERSITY HILLS NURSERY

470 Delgado Drive

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

La. Native Irises—Daylilies

(Return postage guaranteed)

8-3591

RE, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

W. N. D. C.

UNIVERSITY HILLS NURSERY

Claude W. Davis, Proprietor

470 DELGADO DRIVE

BATON ROUGE, LA.

Daylilies

La. Native Irises

1953-54 SEASON

The following plants are offered subject to stock being unsold on receipt of the order. All plants are guaranteed to be true to name and to arrive at destination in good condition. Prices quoted on daylilies and irises include transportation charges. Prices of Amaryllis and Crinums are f. o. b. Baton Rouge, La.

TERMS: Cash with order. MINIMUM ORDER: \$3.00.

LOUISIANA NATIVE IRISES

These beautiful plants may be grown in practically every section of the United States in upland gardens, provided they are well fertilized, heavily mulched and watered frequently during periods of prolonged drought. The rhizomes may be moved successfully at any time during the late summer and fall, but the best period is during the months of August and September. Orders are accepted throughout the year for shipment during late summer and early fall.

THE UNIVERSITY HILLS INTRODUCTIONS OF LOUISIANA IRISES

ATOMIC AGE —Large flower with falls of cygnet red, heavily veined, and a large, irregular, triangular shaped crest marking of Ta-Ming Yellow. The standards are lilac pink. The falls are light yellow on the reverse side. Plant vigorous and highly resistant to rust. 30"-38"	\$3.00
BIG WOODS PURPLE (Davis, '53)—This tall, swashbuckling fellow sports a prominent signal patch of chartreuse in a light field. Collected in The Big Woods, near Abbeville, La. 36"-40"	\$.50
BOY BLUE (Davis, '53)—Dark Vatican purple. The triangular crest has a central line of golden rod yellow and a chartreuse base. Standards marked with a faint yellow midstripe. 24"	\$3.00
FLAT TOP (Davis, '53)—The flat form of "Peggy-Mac" in a pale Wistaria Violet, heavily veined Columbine Blue. An open pollinated seedling of a plant collected near Abbeville, La. 24"	\$3.00
FUGABOO —Very large wine purple with a tremendous chartreuse crest of "burning bush" form. Floral parts pendant. Color of falls is wild aster and standards, Hepatica. 24"	\$3.00
GHEENS WHITE (Davis, '53)—Large, tall, vigorous white with a golden yellow crest marking. Early; 40"	\$1.00
HIGH HAT (Davis, '53)—Tall, light reddish purple. The large flower has a 6" spread and excellent substance. Sepals very wide with a prominent gold daggar crest. Vigorous; 48"	\$2.00
HIGH VOLTAGE (Davis, '53)—Large, reddish-purple which towers above most of the other irises. The falls are grape juice purple, heavily veined, and with a faint chartreuse line crest. Standards are Belladonna violet. This early, vigorous plant produces an abundance of bloom of flat form and good substance. 48"	1.00
JAMBALAYA —Large orchid pink, heavily veined. Flat flower with radiating gold crest. "Bayou Sunset" type, but larger. Vigorous, healthy plant	\$3.00
JUST KATE (Davis, '53)—Deep, Lobelia blue with light veining. The radiating crest of chartreuse merges to white at the extremities. Flowers reflexed, with the reverse a light greenish yellow. Plant tall and vigorous	\$2.00
LAGNIAPPE (Davis, '53)—Deep rose pink, described as "Blush rose." Flower large and of good quality. 30"-34"	\$1.00
LOUISIANA BURGUNDY —A red which is so dark that it suggests purple. Flower large and flat, with excellent substance. Open pollinated seedling from a purple collected near Abbeville, La. Early; 30"-36"	\$3.00

OLD CREOLE (Davis, '53)—Tall <i>giganticaerulea</i> blue with white veining. The large, flat flower is suggestive of Japanese Irises. This vigorous specimen was collected by Vernon L. Davis near New Orleans. (Formerly listed as "Algiers")	\$.50
PERIWINKLE —A beautiful periwinkle blue. The plant is tall and the flowers are rather large, blooming early in the season. Origin unknown, but it may have come from the original Mary S. DeBaillon collection.	\$.50
SIR LANCELOT —A large, soft blue with a very long, gold lance crest	\$1.00
TALL TIMBER —Large, reddish purple with a 6" flower. Crest marked with three parallel gold lines. Plant very vigorous and highly resistant to rust. 48"	\$1.00
YELLOW SUNSET (Davis, '53)—A 5" flower of Rubient red, darker veined. The standards and falls are greenish yellow on the reverse. Crest marked with five radiating lines of golden rod yellow. (Abbeville Yellow + Bayou Sunset) 28"	\$3.00

**1952 RELEASES OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY**

L.S.U. No. 1 —Amaranth purple with 5" flower. Long pencil crest of golden yellow. Falls held horizontally. Substance excellent. 30"	\$1.50
L.S.U. No. 2 —Early, mauve pink, darker veined. Short line crest. Flower of medium size	\$1.50
L.S.U. No. 3 —Burgundy violet with dark, radiating veins. Green line crest in light yellow field. Large flower of "Peggy-Mac" type. 34"	\$1.50
L.S.U. No. 4 —Large, deep rose pink with small gold crest of three irregular lines. Standards a lighter pink. Substance good. 34"	\$1.50
L.S.U. No. 5 —Large Bishop blue with greenish yellow crest of short, radiating lines. Early, free blooming variety. 34"	\$1.50
ENTIRE L.S.U. COLLECTION —5 Irises described above	\$5.00

Additional Varieties of Native Irises

ABBEVILLE RED (Collected)	\$.50	HAILE SELASSIE (MacMillan) Red Violet	\$1.00
ABBEVILLE YELLOW (Collected)	\$1.00	JEUNE FILLE (DeBaillon-Dormon) Tall, frilled white	\$1.00
BAYOU SUNSET (MacMillan) Soft rose; radiating gold crest	\$2.00	JOE-MAC (Richard-MacMillan) Vatican purple	\$2.00
BETTE LEE (Davis, V. L.) Neatly tailored tall white with greenish styles	\$2.00	KRAEMER CREAM (Collected) Soft, creamy yellow	\$1.00
CAJAN JOYEUSE (Thomas) Rosy pink	\$1.00	LOUISE AUSTIN (Arceneaux) Deep blue; low50
CARDINALIS (DeBaillon-Dormon) Selected clone of Abbeville Red	\$2.00	LOUISIANA DAWN (Dormon) Orchid bicolor; very vigorous; tall	\$1.00
CAROLINIANA (Species) Blue variation of <i>I. Virginica</i>50	MAC'S GRACE (MacMillan) Rose pink; tall	\$1.00
CATHEDRAL BLUE (Dormon) Dark blue	\$1.00	MIRACULOSA (Small) White tinged blue	\$1.00
CHRYSOPHOENICIA (Small) Purple with radiating lines at crest	\$1.00	MRS. CAMMIE HENRY (Henry) Rose self	\$2.00
CRUSHED GRAPE (Richard) Light wine purple	\$1.00	PEGGY MAC (MacMillan) Magenta Rose	\$2.00
DAVID FISCHER (Fischer) Violet blue self	\$1.00	RUTH DORMON (Trichel) Large pink	\$2.00
EDITH DUPRE (Arceneaux) Rose and yellow blend	\$1.00	VERSICOLOR (Species) Blue; veined50
FOLIOSA HYBRIDS (Collected) Blue to purple	\$.50	VINEYARD (DeBaillon-Dormon) Selected clone of Abbeville Red	\$1.00
GRETNA (DeBaillon) Tall, dark purple with gold marking at crest	\$1.00	VIOLIPURPUREA (Small) Dark purple	\$1.00
GIGANTICAERULEA (Species) Tall blue	\$.50	VIRGINICA (Species) Light blue ..	\$.50

SEED OF LOUISIANA IRISES

In order to encourage the cultivation of our native irises as ornamental plants I distribute seed to all who request them as long as the supply lasts. These seed are mass collected from all the varieties grown in my garden. Send 6¢ in stamps to cover cost of packaging and postage. Requests will not be acknowledged, but seed will be sent out the following JULY.

Join THE SOCIETY FOR LOUISIANA IRISES and THE AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY. Dues for both, \$4.50 per year. Send check to Society for Louisiana Irises, Miss Aline Arceneaux, Secy.-Treas., Box 55, S.L.I., Lafayette, La.

DAYLILIES

Interest in daylilies, or Hemerocallis has grown at an amazing pace in the past ten to fifteen years. The botanical name of this plant means "beauty for a day" and while the individual flowers are short-lived one may have a long succession of bloom from early spring to late summer by a judicious selection of varieties. The plants will grow under almost every soil and climatic condition and insect pests and diseases are of negligible importance. For beauty of garden and easy of culture—**grow daylilies.** Join the parade.

Plants may be divided and reset at any season of the year when the ground is not frozen, but the most desirable time in the South is late summer and early fall, after blooming is over.

Introducing - - -

KITTY DEE (Davis)—This beautiful pink bicolor is absolutely sun-resistant in full sun with 100 degree weather. It is a rapid grower; reblooms and has evergreen foliage. The petals are very wide (1 $\frac{3}{8}$ ") with a prominent light midstripe. The sepals are curled back and the petals are gracefully twisted. The strong scapes are only moderately tall and have numerous flower buds. My best daylily to date for the deep South.	\$10.00
TATINE (Davis)—Pink bicolor with sepals of clear yellow. Reblooms. Does not fade or burn in strongest sunlight. Strong, erect scapes, 40" in height. Deciduous	\$5.00
FRANK CLARK (Clark)—An early, large afghan red with eyezone of antique ruby. Numerous, sun-resistant flowers on sturdy scapes, 36" in height. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen	\$5.00
CAROLYN KIDD (Clark)—A very satisfactory and attractive apricot pink which is completely sun-fast. Early with recurrent blooming habit. Flower, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter with wide petals. Scapes strong and erect, 38" in height. Evergreen.	\$5.00
PATRICIAN (Davis)—Very large, bold red bitone. The wide petals are "Old Red" with a prominent midrib. Sepals of a lighter shade and slightly dusted gold, becoming more pronounced at the tips. Recurrent blooming evergreen. Needs shade to preserve the glowing color.	\$3.00
PICAYUNE (Davis)—Very dark red with a velvety sheen and a greenish-yellow throat. Vigorous; sun-resistant; reblooms. Full flower of medium size. Height, 34". Deciduous	\$3.00
ROSELAWN (Davis)—A bright raspberry to watermelon red with a feint eyezone of darker red and a near-green throat which merges to light yellow. The color does not fade or burn. An early, free bloomer which repeats in midsummer. Slender, 32" scapes which fully support the flower clusters. An evergreen plant for those who like their daylilies "low and lustrous"	\$3.00
SON OF TROUBADOUR (Davis)—A profusely blooming, vivid red bicolor which always attracts attention. The color is "Flaming Maple" and "Golden Glow Yellow." The large 6" flower is sun-resistant. Vigorous grower with strong, erect scapes, 36" in height. Deciduous	\$3.00

NUBIAN PRINCE (Davis)—Dark, India red with a velvety sheen. Flower of medium size, but very stylish, with a slight curl to two of the broad petals. Sun-resistant. Strong, 48" scapes	\$3.00
ALLISON (Davis)—An attractive, sun-resistant bicolor with "Bittersweet Red" petals and sepals of "Sunflower Yellow," dusted red. Numerous, medium sized flowers on strong, 36" scapes. Evergreen	\$2.00
HOP SCOTCH (Davis)—Semi-dwarf, sun-resistant, repeat bloomer of burnt orange, eyed Pompeii red. Vigorous growth; strong scapes; evergreen	\$2.00
LITTLE MIKADO (Davis)—Golden Glow yellow with an eye of oxheart red. This 22", semi-dwarf is a vigorous grower. Flowers are sun-resistant. Semi-deciduous. Early, recurrent bloomer	\$2.00
ASIATIC (Davis)—A very striking semi-dwarf bicolor with wide petals of Algerian red, darker veined, and a prominent light-colored midrib. Sepals are raspberry, veined yellow. Reblooms. Semi-deciduous.	\$2.00

Previous Introductions - - -

DAISY CLARK (Davis)—Large, Algerian red petals and garnet sepals with a chartreuse throat. The 5" flowers hold their color well in the sun. Recurrent blooming, vigorous, evergreen plant with strong 42" scapes	\$3.00
HELENE (Davis)—A very beautiful bicolor with wide, ruffled, gracefully curled petals of antique ruby and a prominent midrib of light yellow. The sepals are between an empire and a sunflower yellow. The evergreen plant is 40" in height. An almost continuous bloomer. Takes the sun well	\$3.00
HILLS OF GOLD (Davis)—Truly a fine golden yellow with fully opened, 5" flowers and wide petals and sepals. It holds its deep chrome color well in the midsummer sun, with the color shading to an attractive light chrome on the edges. Repeat bloomer; evergreen; 38"	\$3.00
CHAMPAGNE (Davis)—"Attar of Roses" is the color of this coppery pink. The big, 5" flowers are full and delightfully curled. The wide petals have a strong midstripe and the throat is deep chrome. Sun-resistant, recurrent blooming evergreen with strong, 44" scapes. (Note: Spelling corrected from "Champaign" in 1952 catalog.)	\$3.00
SPECULATION (Davis)—A soft bicolor with wide petals of terra cotta pink and sepals of golden glow yellow. The flowers are 4½ to 5" wide and are borne on strong, 40" scapes. The unfading flowers can take the July sun. Blooms over a long period of time. Evergreen. (Note: Incorrectly listed as "June Bride" in 1952-53 catalog)	\$2.00
SAUCY IMP (Davis)—"Corinthian Rose" is the color of this neatly tailored coral-pink. The 4½ inch flowers have petals 1" wide and a throat of deep chrome yellow. Strong, 48" scapes. The evergreen plant is a repeat bloomer. Flowers do not burn in the sun, but become more "pink" as the day wears on.	\$2.00
MER ROUGE (Davis)—The color of this big red is described as "antique ruby". The flowers have a 5½" spread with wide petals of good texture, supported by a heavy midrib. The throat is a deep chrome yellow. The semi-dormant plant has strong, 40" scapes.	\$2.00
IWANA (Davis)—You too, will want this neat, oxheart red with the chartreuse throat and the ability to take the midsummer sun. The 4" flowers are borne on strong, 38" scapes. There is a faint midstripe in the petals. Deciduous	\$1.00
CARAMEL CRISP (Davis)—This good bicolor has 4½" flowers and a wide (1 3/8") petals of caramel. The sepals are a shade between a light yellow and a light chrome, and are dusted lightly with caramel. Sun-resistant; recurrent blooming evergreen. 40"	\$1.00
SPRIGHTLY (Davis)—A bright, self red with 4½" flowers of "pomegranate red". The throat is a light, greenish yellow. This vigorous grower and repeat bloomer produces attractive flowers which do not burn in the sun. Deciduous. 44"	\$1.00
CLARET (Davis)—A large cardinal red with a very prominent midstripe. This mid-season bloomer is at its best in July when many other varieties are affected by the sun. Recurrent bloomer. Deciduous. 44"	\$1.00

TANTALIZER (Davis)—Wide petals of totem red, darker veined a buccaneer red, and sepals of terra cotta. Flower 5" wide. Repeat bloomer. Sun-resistant. Strong, 42" scapes.	\$1.00
RED MOUNTAIN (Davis)—Not especially pretty, but really something if one is seeking height and size. The 5" flower has petals 1½" and sepals 1⅓" wide. The color is dark anatolia red with a deep yellow throat. The 6 foot flower scapes are very strong, being 1" in diameter at the base. Midseason: evergreen.	\$1.00
LEMONADE (Davis)—Fragrant, cup-shaped of light canary yellow with a chartreuse throat and a 3½" spread. Good evenings. Recurrent bloomer. Strong 36" scapes. Evergreen	\$1.00
FULL HOUSE (Davis)—A deep, purple-red with a light midstripe in petals and sepals. The medium-sized flowers are borne on strong, 36" scapes. Semi-deciduous.	\$1.00
TRAVELLER (Davis)—Garnet red with a light midstripe. The 5" flower has petals 1⅓" in width. Midseason. Strong scapes, 30" in height. Deciduous.	\$1.00
YELLOW COTTON (Davis)—The numerous, medium sized flowers of dandelion yellow take on a softer tone after exposure to the sunlight and give the impression of fluffy, yellow cotton. Sepals cadmium yellow on the reverse side. Repeat bloomer on strong, 42" scapes. Evergreen.	\$1.00
GOLDEN FRILLS (Davis)—This deep gold is cadmium yellow with well formed, 4½" flowers, ruffled on the edges. Repeat bloomer. Strong, 36" scapes. Evergreen.	\$1.00

DAYLILY VARIETIES OF OTHER BREEDERS.

At 35¢ each:

AUGUST PIONEER (Stout)—Chrome orange; multiflora type; deciduous.
BAGDAD (Stout)—Brick red; eyed; deciduous.
BIJOU (Stout)—Fulvous-orange; deciduous.
BOUTONNIERE (Stout)—Bicolor of apricot and light yellow; deciduous.
CHENGTU (Stout)—Orange-red. Very vigorous.
CHISCA (Fisher)—A handsome bicolor of India red and yellow. Recurrent blooming.
CINNABAR (Stout)—Yellow dusted cinnamon; evergreen.
CITY OF AMARILLO (Russell)—Yellow, early to midseason. 36 inches.
EUROPA (Stout)—A variety of the species, <i>Hemerocallis fulva</i> . Flame colored. Deciduous.
FLORE PLENO (Stout)—The double, fulvous daylily. Deciduous.
FLORHAM (Harrington)—Early, light gold. Evergreen.
GOLD DUST (Yeld)—Earliest to bloom. Dark yellow dwarf. Deciduous.
GRANADA (Traub)—A wide petaled tan and brown of great charm. Evergreen.
GYPSY (Betscher)—Light orange overcast fulvous.
J. A. CRAWFORD (Betscher)—Cadmium yellow; evergreen.
LINDA (Stout)—Bicolor of pastel pink and light yellow.
MARGARET PERRY (Perry)—Light orange red. Fades in the sun to a near pink.
MAY QUEEN (Origin unknown)—Early yellow, flowering with Gold Dust and other early dwarfs and repeating several times during the season. A very superior, evergreen variety, 38" in height. Not to be confused with "QUEEN OF MAY" (Van Veen).
MRS. JOHN J. TIGERT (Watkins)—Orange red; eyed a darker red.
MRS. W. H. WYMAN (Betscher) Pale yellow. Numerous flowers on strong, erect scapes. Evergreen.
MULTIFLORA SUMMER HYBRIDS (Stout)—Yellow; semi-dwarf.
OLD VINTAGE (Russell)—Maroon; evergreen.
OPHIR (Farr)—A fine, large, deep golden yellow on stout, well branched stems. The petals are broad and of firm texture. One of the best of the older varieties. Good evenings. Fragrant. Deciduous.

PURPLE WATERS (Russell)—Maroon-purple; recurrent blooming; evergreen.

RAJAH (Stout)—English red; eyed; deciduous. A vigorous grower and a very satisfactory variety.

SERENADE (Stout)—Pastel bicolor; deciduous.

SOUDAN (Stout)—Lemon yellow flowers with wide petals and crinkled edges. Recurrent blooming. Numerous flowers on strong, 40" scapes. Evergreen. An excellent garden variety.

SPITFIRE (Russell)—Numerous, small red flowers with yellow midrib and throat. An early and a continuous bloomer. Evergreen.

THON (Stout)—Reddish-purple flowers of medium size. Height, 30"; deciduous.

VESTA (Stout)—Deep orange semi-dwarf. Fragrant; open evenings; evergreen in the South.

VULCAN (Stout)—Velvety maroon. Recurrent blooming habit; evergreen.

At 50¢ each:

ACRES OF GOLD (Russell)—A profuse bloomer of jonquil yellow. Flowers large. Evergreen.

BABETTE (Hayward)—A semi-dwarf multiflora type with orange-yellow, gay and saucy, small, compact flowers, uplifted and erect. A sure "hit". Evergreen.

BAGGETTE (Russell)—Pale lemon yellow shaded old-rose, with a deeper old-rose eye-zone. Dormant.

BARONET (Stout)—Bright orange-red on strong, 34" scapes. Repeat bloomer. Foliage evergreen. Does not burn in midsummer sun.

BELLE OF GEORGIA (Russell)—Color of a ripe peach. Dormant.

BELLS OF SAN ANTOINE (Russell)—Light yellow.

CALYPSO (Burbank)—Light yellow, evening blooming.

CIRCE (Stout)—Clear yellow, medium flowers borne of erect, well-branched scapes. Reblooms.

COMET (Russell)—Very large bicolor. Petals rose-salmon and sepals clear yellow. Reblooms; deciduous.

DAUNTLESS (Stout)—Large, well formed cadmium yellow with faintly marked eye-zone. Fragrant, recurrent blooming evergreen. Open evenings.

DORIS (Russell)—Small, yellow-rose bicolor. Raised petals pinched on the ends and tipped with rose. Deciduous.

DRESS REHEARSAL (Russell)—Petals and sepals of salmon-pink with old rose eye-zone. Good evenings. Evergreen.

ENCHANTRESS (Cummings)—Lovely pastel coloring of fine form. Light yellow with fulvous dusting.

HAZEL SAWYER (Wheeler)—Laurel pink. Well branched, rapid grower. The flowers are of medium size, but a well established clump has great yard value. Reblooms; evergreen.

HESPERUS (Sass)—Large lemon chrome. Stout award. T.H.S., 1950. Deciduous.

HYPERION (Mead)—Large pale yellow. Needs light shade. Deciduous.

JOY RUSSELL (Russell)—Large, pale lemon yellow of good texture. Evergreen.

JUST MARY (Russell)—Yellow background deeply veined red, with a rich, red eye-zone and a green throat. Good evenings; deciduous.

J. T. RUSSELL (Russell) Large, light yellow with red eyezone. Evergreen.

MARY GUNTHER (Russell)—Very showy bicolor of scarlet red and yellow. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen.

MIKADO (Stout)—Orange with mahogany eye. Evergreen.

MODESTY (Betscher)—Pale yellow. Recurrent blooming with pendant flowers. Evergreen.

NOSIESTA (Russell)—Large, deep yellow, repeat bloomer. Evergreen.

PATRICIA (Stout)—Light yellow with greenish yellow throat. Recurrent blooming; fragrant; open evenings; evergreen.

PEACH BLOW (Nesmith)—Pastel peach and gold.

PORT (Stout)—A small, full, sprightly red with a green throat. Excellent for borders. 30 inches. Deciduous.

QUEEN OF GONZALES (Russell)—A huge, wide-petaled, early bloomer of deep gold. Color sun-fast. Profuse and recurrent blooming. Evergreen.

TAHITI BELLE (Hayward)—Dark, chocolate tan flower. Plant floriferous, vigorous and evergreen.

THE DIRECTOR (Russell)—A large, wide, wine-red flower with ruffled and creped overlapping petals. Sun resistant, becoming more beautiful in the sun. Deciduous.

THE GEM (Betscher)—Rich, deep orange-yellow.

WAU BUN (Stout)—Large, light yellow, faintly dusted. Petals broad with ends slightly and distinctively twisted. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen.

At 75¢ each:

ALLAPATTAH (Watkins)—Large, dark maroon with a darker halo. Evergreen; reblooms.

ANNIS VICTORIA RUSSELL (Russell)—Large flowers of clear canary-yellow. Evergreen.

BERTRAND FARR (Stout)—Grenadine pink with darker veins. Flowers full and recurving. Award of merit, T.H.S., 1951. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen.

BOLD COURTIER (Nesmith)—Bicolor. Petals, Pompeian rose with a creamy mid-rib. Sepals yellow; re-curved. Award of merit. T.H.S., 1950. Deciduous.

CABALLERO (Stout)—The most popular bicolor in the country today, and one of the best. A large flower with vermillion petals and clear yellow sepals. Evergreen.

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (Traub-Haywood)—Cream yellow flushed rose. Petals wide and open. Plant vigorous and evergreen.

DUNCAN (Wheeler)—Maroon-red flower with a 6" spread. Reblooms; evergreen.

GOLDEN WEST (Sass) — Large, clear yellow flowers of good substance. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen.

MOROCCO RED (Nesmith)—Velvety Morocco red. Sun-resistant; reblooms; deciduous.

PERSIAN PRINCESS (Nesmith)—Dark red with purple overcast. Numerous, cup shaped blooms of heavy substance. Deciduous.

RUSSELL'S MINUET (Russell)—A dwarf bicolor with petals of rose and sepals of canary yellow. Deciduous.

SACHEM (Stout)—Large, clear red. Stands full sun. Open evenings; evergreen.

ZOUAVE (Stout)—Bicolor. Petals, fulvous red with darker eyezone; sepals, yellow. Recurrent blooming. Open evenings. Evergreen.

At \$1.00 each:

APRIL MOON (Davis)—Large early gold with erect flowers on strong scapes. Evergreen; reblooms.

BLACK EMPEROR (Russell)—one of the best of the large, dark reds. Fine form.

BLACK PRINCE (Russell) — Dark black-red of medium size and height. Profuse bloomer with erect scapes. Deciduous.

DAWN PLAY (Nesmith)—A velvety deep rose of good size. Recurrent blooming. Vigorous plant, 38 to 48 inches in height. Deciduous.

DEMI-TASSE (Wheeler)—Dwarf, bicolor of garnet red and gold. Fine for rock garden or border. 16 inches.

FULVA ROSEA (Species)—Rose-pink. Flower segments narrow, but color is beautiful. Used as a parent in breeding most of the modern "pinks". Deciduous.

GAY TROUBADOUR (Nesmith)—A well named bicolor which will brighten up your garden. Large flowers of Indian red petals and yellow sepals. Deciduous.

GEORGE KELSO (Traub)—Large brown and yellow bicolor with ruffled margins. Evergreen; repeat bloomer.

JACK (Watkins)—Dwarf. Burmese ruby. Early; recurrent blooming.

KANAPAHA (Watkins)—A clear cardinal red. Very popular and very satisfactory. Recurrent blooming; sun-resistant; vigorous; evergreen.

MAMIE LAKE (Russell)—Bicolor of great size. Ruffled petals are deep rosy orchid. Sepals lemon-yellow. Evergreen.

MARGARET (Cook)—Large flowers of buff yellow to the bottom of the throat. Deciduous.

MRS. B. F. BONNER (Russell)—An exceptionally fine pale yellow of the "Hyperion" class, but larger, of better substance and more vigorous. A recurrent blooming evergreen.

MRS. HUGH JOHNSON (Russell)—A very popular fiery red with a satiny finish. Plant and flowers of medium size, but the wide petals and sepals are fully open and slightly reflexed. Sun-resistant. Dormant.

PINK CHARM (Nesmith)—A coral-pink which is very satisfactory for those who are seeking the elusive "pink" in daylilies. Stood ninth in the 1952 popularity poll of the 100 best daylilies in America, conducted by T.H.S. Semi-deciduous.

PURPLE SAGE (Russell)—Dark wine-purple. The medium size flowers have ruffled petals with a light yellow mid-rib. Deciduous.

ROSALIND (Stout)—Most beautiful of the wild species of *Hemerocallis*. Rose-pink flowers borne on tall, graceful scapes. Deciduous.

ROYALTY (Nesmith)—A true maroon with a velvety purple sheen on the petals and sepals. Large, open flowers with broad petals and sepals. Deciduous.

RUBY SUPREME (Wheeler)—Wide open, 6" flowers of luminous ruby red. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen. A. M., 1950. T.H.S.

SEMINOLE CHIEF (Lester)—A bright, almost cherry red on strong, well branched scapes, 42 inches in height. Deciduous.

STARLIGHT (Nesmith)—Large, fragrant, light yellow. Flowers borne profusely on tall, strong scapes. One of the best in this color class. Evergreen.

WINONA (Cook)—Large flowers of pale buff yellow, overlaid fulvous. Segments wide; sun-proof.

At \$1.50 each:

ATHLONE (Russell)—Large bicolor with petals of rose and chestnut brown. Sepals yellow; reblooms; evergreen.

BURGUNDY (Nesmith)—Wine purple with a deeper flush in the halo and a soft yellow lighting in the throat. Large flower with a long season of bloom. 39 inches.

JEAN (McDade)—Sensational bicolor with brilliant, contrasting colors of brick-red petals and rich orange sepals. Curly, fluted petals.

JEWEL RUSSELL (Russell)—A huge 7-inch bloom of pale yellow. Petals wide and recurved. Foliage an attractive dark green. Height 36". Evergreen.

MASSASOIT (Nesmith)—5 ft. tall. Reddish copper flowers marked with Indian red. Petals and sepals lightly ruffled on edges.

MEADOWLANDS (Russell)—Very large flower, deeply sprinkled a rich, rosy brown with a green throat. Semi-evergreen; reblooms.

MING TOY (Wheeler)—Early, semi-dwarf, bright red. Recurrent blooming; evergreen.

SIDESHOW (Russell)—Very large buff yellow. Petals wide; reblooms; evergreen.

At \$2.00 each:

AFTERGLOW (Stout)—Soft buff with a faint rose tint in throat. Good evenings.

BOBOLINK (Wheeler)—Garnet-purple petals. Sepals yellow, dusted. Many medium sized, wide petaled flowers on 45" stems. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen.

BRACKEL (Wheeler)—Shades of mahogany and tan with a brocaded overlay. A collector's flower. Large, recurrent blooming. Strong, 30" stems. Evergreen.

CORNELL (Wheeler)—Crimson red and yellow bicolor. Flowers of medium size. Petals frilled. Some red flecking on the yellow sepals. 38". Midseason. Repeat bloomer.

DISPLAY (Hall)—An eye arresting, rich, velvety red. Blooms of medium size and good substance. Deciduous.

DOROTHEA (Lester)—A beautiful bicolor of light yellow sepals and petals of pale lilac with a heliotrope eyezone. Completely sun-resistant. H. M., T. H. S., 1951. Deciduous.

GANYMEDE (Wheeler)—Raspberry rose with broad, recurving petals and lighter toned, quilled sepals. Evergreen.

GEORGIA (Stout)—A large pastel with buff and pink shades of peach. Blooms freely; evergreen.

ROYAL RUBY (Nesmith)—Medium size flowers of intense ruby red deep into the throat. Deciduous.

SU-LIN (Nesmith)—Lovely bicolor of pale mauve and creamy yellow. Flowers open and flaring with petals of orchid pink and sepals of light yellow. Recurrent blooming. Height 35". Needs shade. Deciduous.

SWAN (Watkins)—One of the largest of the golden yellows. Early to midseason. Sun-resistant.

WHEELER HALO (Wheeler)—Evening blooming yellow with cinnamon halo. Triangular shape. Opens afternoons, lasts through next day. Evergreen.

At \$2.50 each:

ONEITA (Davis)—Bright red which blooms almost continuously throughout the season.

At \$3.00 each:

NARANJA (Wheeler)—The standard by which all "golds" should be measured. Large, ruffled, fully formed pure golden orange. Recurrent blooming on strong, 36" scapes. H. M., 1950, T. H. S.

OLIVE BALDWIN (Taylor)—Old copper veined purple. Wide, overlapping petals of crinkled texture. Evergreen; reblooms.

SCARLET SUNSET (Wheeler)—Brilliant scarlet red of an intense color which is sun-fast. Numerous, medium size, star shaped, recurving flowers. Reblooms.

At \$4.00 each:

GLORY (Bechtold)—An immense clear yellow with broad, ruffled petals and sepals of heavy substance.

LOCHINVAR (Taylor)—A distinguished daylily of large size and an unusual color variation of orange, red and pink. Evergreen; reblooms.

PAINTED LADY (Russell)—Enormous flowers 8 to 9 inches across. Color is cinnamon over yellow, with darker veins throughout. Height 3 feet. Evergreen. Rated first in 1952 popularity poll, T. H. S.

At \$5.00 each:

CARISSIMA (Nesmith)—Very pale pink with a deeper pink halo. Small green throat. Deciduous.

CELLINI (Wheeler)—Amarillis shape in a smooth canary yellow. Profuse and recurrent blooming. Evergreen.

GARNET ROBE (Milliken)—Glowing, velvety red of heavy texture. Profuse bloomer. Evergreen.

GRIZELLE (Saxton)—Bright raspberry-scarlet, veined deeper. Wide, recurving, overlapping petals. Reblooms. Highly recommended.

POTENTATE (Nesmith)—Pansy purple with a satiny sheen. Medium size flower is a self with broad, full sepals and petals. Repeat blooming. Deciduous. Rated second in 1952 popularity poll, T. H. S.

SPICE (Taylor)—Rosy tan with golden yellow throat. Flower large with twisted petals. Evergreen; reblooms.

At \$6.00 each:

AMHERST (Wheeler)—Large lilies of light purple with cream midrib. Reblooms.

MAID MARION (Lester)—A large coral pink with ruffled segments. Deciduous. H.M., T.H.S., 1952.

SHOW GIRL (Wheeler)—Large, soft orchid pink with deeper veins and white midrib. Broad, ruffled, reflexed segments. Needs light shade to preserve the delicate pink color. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen.

At \$8.00 each:

RAVEN (Wheeler)—Wheeler's darkest, and one of the best of the "reds". Large, velvety, maroon red with a black sheen and chartreuse throat. Color sun-resistant. Early and recurrent blooming. 40" stems.

At \$10.00 each:

AUGUST CHARM (Bach)—Salmon-pink.

CRIMSON STAR (Douglas)—Large open flower of brilliant crimson, flushed deeper on the sepals and petals just above the gold cup. Semi-evergreen.

PINK BOWKNOT (Taylor)—A lovely salmon pink with heavy ivory midrib and a throat of daffodil yellow. Triangular form and heavy substance. Recurrent blooming evergreen, 42". Honorable Mention, T.H.S., 1952.

PINK SATIN (Bach)—Clear lavender pink. Blooms cup-shaped, outcurving at the tips. Creamy center.

PRIMA DONNA (Taylor)—A very popular, peach colored flower with wide petals and sepals. Sun resistant with a long period of flowering. Reblooms; evergreen.

DAYLILY BARGAIN COUNTER—Mixed Hybrids. This is a good buy if you wish to secure a large number of plants for mass planting without regard to variety name. Each year the hybridizer produces hundreds of good plants which have yard value, but which are not sufficiently different from established clones to justify registration. The best of these are increased and offered for sale by color. Your choice of reds, yellows, golds, salmon pinks, and bicolors in any combination which you specify **\$3.00 per 12**

DAYLILY SEED. Hand pollinated hybrids from the best varieties listed in this catalog. Place orders throughout the year for delivery in the month of July. If planted immediately and kept moist for two weeks the seed will germinate promptly and the new plants will bloom in two years. This is an interesting and inexpensive means of securing many new and beautiful varieties. Pkt. of approximately 150 seed **\$1.00**

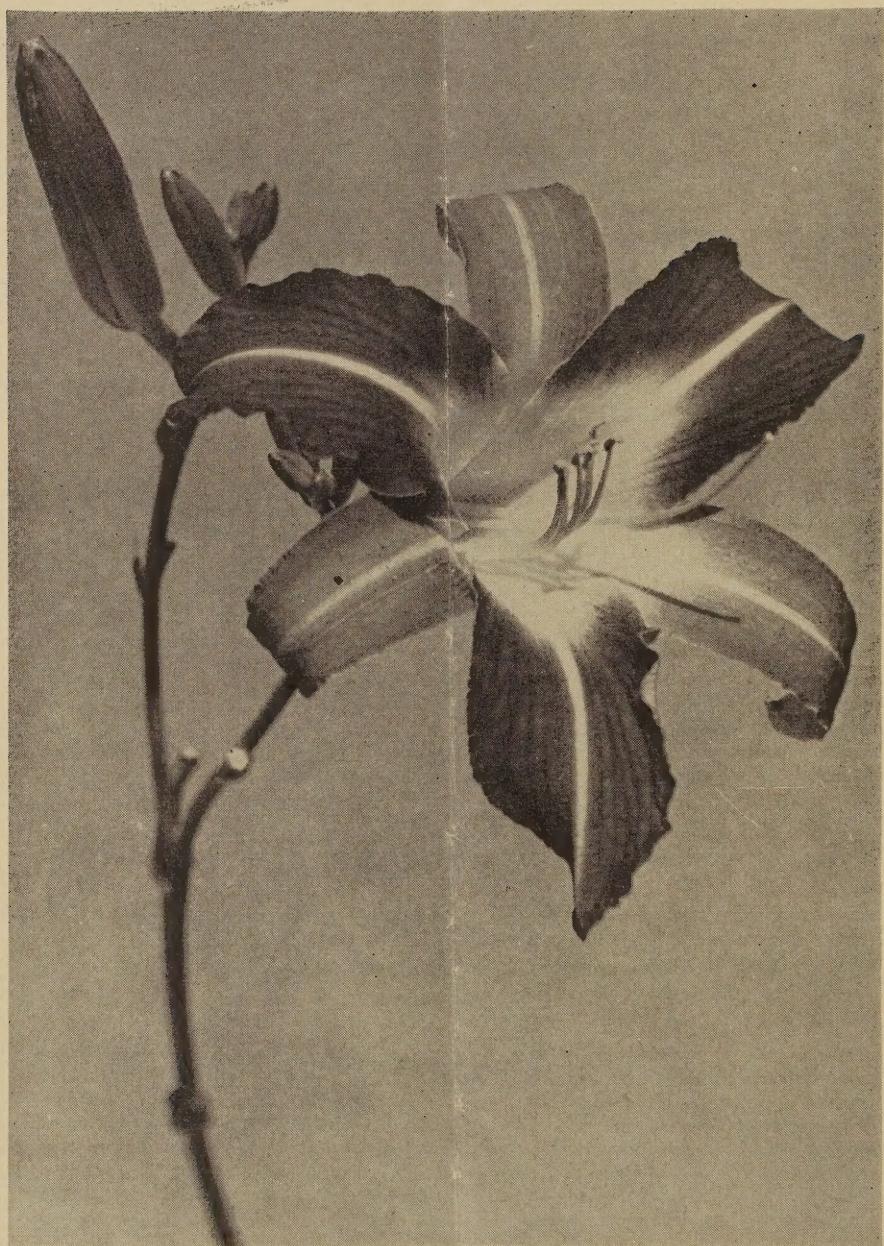
AMARYLLIS

Hybrid American strains in shades of red with a small touch of green to white in the throat. Hardy and vigorous for outdoor planting in the Gulf Coast States. Plant in early fall for spring bloom. Sold only in lots of 6 for \$3.00.

CRINUMS

These are large and showy lily-like plants for the Lower South. They added charm and beauty to "Grandmother's garden." Flower lovers are again learning to appreciate these beautiful plants of easy culture. They may be moved at any time, but fall planting is recommended. The following varieties are offered: C. Sauderinum (early white with red midstripe); C. Catherine; C. Powellii alba (the best white); C. Moorei; C. giganteum; C. scabrum; C. Bulberspernum; C. erubescens (red-purple center stripe on white); C. Louis Bousanquet (pink); and C. Ellen Bousanquet (dark wine red). Flowering sized bulbs. **\$1.50 each**

I am a member of THE HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY. If you are interested in daylilies, you too would find the society to be worth your while. The dues of \$3.00 per year should be sent to George E. Lenington, Secretary, c/o The K. C. Life Ins. Co., Box 139, Kansas City, Mo.



Patrician